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account of a trip through Setul, a comparatively little known Siemese, State to the north of Penang and Kedah. These passages refer more particularly to the natural resources of this district :--

The population of Setul is about 5,000, Malays predominating, but there are a goo many Chinese and Tamils and a few Sigmese

The roads a'e level, and well made with deep brick drains on either side to carry away the surface water, and are kept clean and free from April, both days inclusive. rubblsh.

The main road through the State is good for travelling as liar as Sungei Dusun, 14 miles, and a new road following the telegraph line from Kampong China to Perlis has been traced and partly made as far as Wang Blacken, but the road requires metalling, and several bridges will have to be built, but I understand there are no-funds available for this work, which has to be paid for out of

On eitherfeidel of this new road there are large areas of agricultural land, both flat and undulating, available and eminently aultable for subber or sugar planting and equal to anything in the F.IM. S.

The land is well watered, requires little draining, and has the advantage of being served by a good road and within easy distance of a shipplog port, whilst the telegraph line traverses

the property. There are also immense areas of stanniferous land waiting for the prospector, and the throwing open of the State by the Government to miners, At the present time Malays and Chinese only are allowed to take up land for mining purposes, to the exclusion of the European who could introduce capital and open up the coun

Several large, areas have been taken up by Chinese but no actual .mining or prospecting has been done, and although the Siamese Mining Regulations apply to the State, there does not appear to be any resident official capable of enforcing them, and all applications for mining or agricultural land must be made direct to Bangkok,

It is difficult to understand why these small States on the Western Coast are not thrown open to foreigners -as are the Eastern Statesfor mining and planting, but the methods of Eastern Governments are proverbially slow:

The writer has spent some months in the State and has come across very old Siamesa tin workings, and evidence that the tin was crudely smelted for export, the lin slag found assaying over 20 per cent. He also discovered several places in the interior where payable tin could be mined, but until a satisfactory title is obtainable it would be useless to take the land up, or rather apply for it."

The State is well administered by a Governor (Malay), a very onlightened man, but the amount of revenue derive at present is quite inadequate to meet the expenses of road making, bridge building, and generally opening up the country.

When the introduction of outside capital is permitted, and granted to Europeans for mining and planting-and this must inevitably come in time-and an European Advisor to the Government is appointed, as at Perlis, it will not be difficult to prophesy a great future for this little known State.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 1th April to the 21st

By Order of the Board, O. MONTAGUE EDE,

Secretary Hongkong, 24th March, 1000

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHARBHOLDE 95

NTOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Society will be held at its Head Office, No. 2 Queen's Buildings, Victoria, Hongkong, on WEONESDAY, the 21st April, 1909, at 12.15 P.M. for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Special

That the Memorandum and Articles of "Association of the Society be respectively "extended, altered and amended so as to read as shewn in the print signed for the "purpose of identification by the Chair-"man of this Meeting and that such "extended, altered and amended Memo-"randum and Articles of Association be "henceforth adopted as the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the So-

"ciety to the exclusion of those heretofore " prevailing." Should the above Special Resolution be duly passed, it will be subsequently submitted for confirmation to a further Extraordinary General Meeting, of which Notice will be

Prints of the proposed Memorandum and Articles of Association can be seen at the Society's Offices or obtained on application

By Order of the Board of Directors. C. MONTAGUE EDE.

Secretary. Hongkong, 7th April, 1909.

THE CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED, NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

OTIOE is hereby given that the FORTY. THIRD ORDINARY-MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Head Office, No. 2 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with Statement of Accounts to the 3151

December, 1908 and of declaring Dividends, The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th April to the 21st April, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. C. MONTAGUE EDE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 26th March, 1909.

THE CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS,

TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA. ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, No. 2. Queen's Buildings, Victoris, Hougkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st April, 1909, at 12.45 P.M., for the purpose of considering and if thought fit, passing the following Special

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By Order of the Board of Directors, O, MONTAGUE EDE Hongkong, 30th March, 1000.

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THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO. LD.

NIOTICE is hereby given that the TWEN-TIETH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Office, St. George's Building, on SATURDAY, the 24th April 1909, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, to-

Pabruary, 1909, and electing Directors and The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the roth to the 3416

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THE CLOSING OF VLABIVOSTUK.

Ever since the Russo-japanese Warperhaps to some ex ent as a consequence of the position held by Russia in the Far East at the termination of hostilities - there has been evidance of Russia's desire to develop the Amur regions commercially. Of those Vladivostok the principal centre of commerce, the port through which passes import and export trade of lower Siberia. Consequently it was to the city that attention was principally directed. The result of the investigation was not encourage ing; it was found that there was growing demand amongst the large population of Asiatics for chesp goods, irrespective of their quality, and that Russian products of good quality were being replaced by the poorest grade of imports that could be manufactured anywhere. In consequence of its port au franc regulations. Vladivosiok was thus steadily becoming the dumping ground for the world's most inferior commodities. It was a situation that could not be amended by the merchants. The Government alone, it was feit, was capable of dealing with the problem; and that solution was the more easily acceptable in that Russian, trade always goes hand in hand with legislation. Russian merchants are protected from outside competition by high tariffs, and in return, they must submit to be taxed and subjected to certain obligations by their country's regular. administrative régime. It was not surprising, therefore, that the Government decided to alter the free port regulations of the Amur in a way that should restore a valuable market to Russian marufacturers. The easiest means of eff. cting the remedy, apparently, was to extend (with certain slight modifications to suit the exigencies of the Far East) the regular tariff of Box Plan the Russian Empire to lower Siberia. Technically the scheme involved a certain surrender of Russia's colonial policy, in that the Amur regions had always been looked upon as an adjunct of the main Russian Empire, as separate from it, in many respects as Canada and Australia are from Great Britain. But such : departure from colonial policy, if it was ever seriously considered, was not allowed to weigh. against the business advantages anticipated from suppression of the part au franc regula-

The fact that Pussia had" decided to close the port of Vladivostok was made known some five months ago; but, strangely enough, foreign exporters do not seem to have realized what an opportunity they had, until the time to take advantage of it had passed. Apparently the general impression was that a year would elapse before the protective policy would be enforced; and even the merchants of Vladivostok itself, four months later, were calmly haggling over terms with their suppliers, when word was received that the port was to be closed in four days' time. The situation was almost trapic; hundreds of people besieged the telegraph office in the vain hope of sending a message that would ensure the arrival and the telegraph operators passed through a most harassing day's work, It is unlikely, however, that any very material advantage was gained by this belated energy; for during the next four days very few supplies are said to have reached the port although overdue consignments were numerous at a later date. The examination that was at once instituted is said to have been extremely figorous. When a steamer arrived in port her hatches were sealed until the officials were ready to make their examination, and, naturally at such a time, even passengers' luggage was carefully scrutinized. The situation was not without its humorous side, for a duty on champagne was now fixed at Rs. 2.10 per hottle, and many expressions of forlorn regret were passed when that commodity rose from Rs. 33 to Rs. 65 per case. Considerable disappointment was also caused to the Japanese by a duty of YIz per barrel on soy, which is nearly five times the prime cost of that article in Japan. The Chinese were enabled to add their voices to the chorus of general tegret, for hulled rice was also heavily burdened Cattle were still allowed to enter duty free but meat had to pay Re. 150 per pood (40 lb). The only article that was dealt in to any extent by merchants of Shanghai was ten; on that the impost was placed at Rs. o.Bo per pound, an amount that ought to ensure the uninterrupted consumption of Russian tes, no matter how great the demand may now be for that simple beverage:

The application of the new tariff appears to bare imbued the Vladivostok Municipal Council with a very keen sense of its obligations to the Empire ; for at a meeting held on March 15 it adopted by a mijority of twenty-four votes. to two a programme embodying numerous improvements. Amongst the proposed innovations are the construction of electric traction, electric light, waterworks, markets and improved slaughter-bouses. A Municipal Bank and a Block Exchange are also provided for and better schools and hospitals are to be estabilshed at the exclest possible opportunity In order to carry out these laudable schemes the Municipal Council has forwarded to the Home Government a petition asking for permission to issue Municipal Bonds. The entire cost is estimated at Rs. 6,325,000 divided in the following manners waterworks, Rs. 2,500,000 t. electric traction, Rs. 1,500,000 ; Municipal Bank, Rs. 200,000 (Capital) Stock Exchange Rs. so,000; Schools, Hospital, Market and Slaughter-houses, Rs. 1,200,000, The balance of Rei 1,500,000 is to be placed to reserve. The Municipal Council is said to be sanguing of securing the necessary consent of

the Government, and at appears probable that

some at least of these enterprises will be care

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has now made a wide departure from its former policy and it will be interesting to see whether, the high wall of tariff erected amongst the many comparatively free po ts of the Far East will aid in its development, or lead to a shripk age of trade. The outlook is encourage log, but perhaps the Viadivostok Musicipal Council would be well-advised if it waited for ome definite result before committing itself to such big undertakings. From the standpoint of Russia as a whole, the imposition of a tari at Vladivostok, with the closer union that establishes between eastern and western dominions, scems to denote a definite resumption o a forward and settled policy on the Far East Such avidently is the opinion held at Viadivos tok, and the ultimate results of that stop will be awaited with the keepest interest .- N. C. D

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T. F. HOUGH; Hongkong, 3rd April, 1909,

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On April 2, 1909, at Shanghal, the wife of A. F. DE LAPRO BARRADAS, of a daughter.

Che Hongkong Celegraph

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1909.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

TO-MORROW being Good Friday, there

will be no issue of the Hongkong Telegraph.

Paking telegrams and a brief report of the Governor's visit to Canton are unavoidably held over from this issue. --

Naws has reached Singapore of a terrible mas-Bacre on board the Dutch steamer Van Inhof. which occurred in one of the ports of the Sangtis Islands. It is said that nipoteen of the crew, a judge to call in outside parties. including the European officers, were killed.

M. A. ISWAIL, of Hajee and Company, through his solicitor, Mr. Leo, d'Almada a Castro, applied to the Chief Justice this morning for his discharge as a bankrupt The Official Receiver. asked that the discharge be suspended, adding that the bankrupt had contracted debts after he was issolvent Discharge suspended for a

THE Colonial Secretary courteously informs us that Hongkong has been declared an injected port by the Government of Colombo.

THE population of New South Wales at the er d'ul last year was 1,605,032, an increase of 31,808, of which _6,458 are due to the excess of births over deaths. The birth-rate was 26'79 per thousand of the population, and the number of marriages was 12,615, this being a record.

THE Services in the Seamen's Church (St. Peter's), West Point, on Good Friday will be:-Morning Prayer and Sermon at It a.m. Shortened Evening Prayer and a Special Musical Service at 5.30 p.m. when an augmented choir will give a rendering of Maunder's beautiful sacred cantata "From Olivet to Calvary."

ON Good Friday, Evensong (shortened) will be sung at St. John's Cathedral, followed by a selection from the " Messiah " at 9.15 p.m. The soloists will be Mrs. Dealy, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Broughall, Mrs. Goldsmith and Mr. E. B. Ayris. The collection will be in aid of the Organ Fund, for which, Er, ood is needed.

THE New York Sun of February 3, states that

THE Bill authorising the lodo-Chinese Administration to issue a loan of f.53.000,000 (£2, 20,000) for the completion of the Yunnan Railway was adopted by the French Chamber of deputies on and ult. It was met by some little criticism, whilst M. Doumer, ex-Governor-General of Indo-China, defended the Bill. He explained that the line, which is destined to open up the rich province of frechuan, will COM f. 10,000,000.

The crowded condition of New York harbour has created a cutious difficulty in connection with wireless telegrams. The companies report that the atmosphere is "jummed," which has come to be the technical word for the situation, when there are conflicting wireless messages. The currents become co-mingled and a situation akin to the crossing of wires on land ensues. There is already talk of legislation to control this serious difficulty if possible:.

This moroing, is the Supreme Court, Mr. Judice Comperts presiding E.A. M. Williams, accountant liquidator of the St. George's Club, brought action against J Clelland, of Kimberley Villas, Kowloon, in recover the sum of \$25 due from the defendant, under Clause 5 of the Memoranium of Association of the club (in liquidation, Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messra. Goldring, Barlow and Morrell) appeared for the plaintiff. The defendant admitted the debt and judgment was entered accordingly. .

INTERPORT CRICKET.

HONGKONG TEAM.

The Hongkoog team which is to leave for watow per s.s. Baicking to morrow, Good with "Hats off!" Friday, from Douglas Whatf at 17 a.m. and 14 due back daylight on Tuesday, 13th instant, w'll be composed of :- J. Hall, K. S. Morrison, A. O. Brawn, H. L. O. Garrett, R. E. O. Bird, G. Grimble, J. H. Mead, W. H. Williams, Capt. Balderstone, L. Weaver, F. Bevington, and O. D. Thomson (Scores).

Teams are playing Cricket and Football. PROMISSORY NOTES DISPUTE.

COUNSEL'ODJECT TO HANDWRITING

The action brought by Tsoi Kan, a building contractor, of 85, Willington Street, against Chung-Teim-Kwai, dline-Chung-Chiu-Yu, atrader, of Eo, Hollywood Road, to recover the som of \$7,521.15, principal and interest alleged to be due by the defendant on several promis sory notes, was continued in the Supreme Court, to-day, before the Chief Justice.

Mr. H. G. Calthrop, with whom was Mr. F. X. d'Alm da e Castro, appeared for the plain. by Mr. C. F. Dixor, represented the defence.

decide the matter without the aid of some hand- to His Excellency. The Governor of Hongwriting experts to testify as to whether the kong and party followed after the unofficial signatures on the promissory notes were those of the same person. He suggested that two panied by Mr. Consul-General Fox. European and two Chinese experts be called, His Excellency was the party who had the Europeans to be appointed by himself and proceeded from Hongkong consisting the Chinese by the Registrar-General.

suggestion. The experts to be appointed he May, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, Mr. A. G. M. said should be present in Court during the trial. Fletcher, Assistant Colonial Secretary, and

necessary, ... It was not done in the Imperial Master. Bank of China's case.

Sir Henry submitted that the proceeding was not regular.

Authorities-were cited at some length. to that procedure.

evidence at once. I did not want to come to bearers who carried two huge dragon flags of any conclusion without the aid of experts, but I have already made up my mind on the matter. I think it will be anwise to object,

Mr. Calthrop also agreed with Sir Henry. -If the experts were to be called, he said, they thust be in Court to hear the evidence.

-Mr. Calthrop-Then it would be a question of arbitration, not judicial.

them to help medn the handwriting matter.

bands of his Lordship. signatures on the notes were made by the same

CANEON-KOWIOON RAILWAY.

AN HISTORIC EVENT.

LAYING OF THE FOUNDATION STONE OF STATION BUILDING.

FELICITOUS SPEECHES BY T.E. THE VICEROY OF CANTON AND THE GOVERNOR OF HONGKONG.

[From Our Special Representative.]

sular Body resident in Shameen, the railway Paget, architetts. officials, Chinese Customs authorities, representative foreign merchants, and the British and journey was made to Tai-sha-tau where th Chinese Press of Hongkong also received in party arrived shortly before I p.m. vitations. Appropriately enough the Governor of Hongkong and suite were present in person conveying the Governor and party from Hongknog arrived. They were met by Mr. H. H.

Fox, British Consul-General at Canton, Off the Shameen Bund, the Potrel, the Railway Company's motor house-boat, was dressed for the occasion. Several private launches also displayed bunting lavish-Shortly after ten o'clock, the arrival of Mr. F. Grove, the engineer-in-chief, and his technical staff, signalized the hour of departure for the scene of the day's activities. The guests had all just previously assembled at the landing steps and on the invitation of Mr. Grove boarded the Petrel for Tai-sha-tau. The Petrel was taken in tow by a launch and within twenty minutes of the start was safely made fast to the. jetty off the new bunding of the future railway terminus. The official parties followed in other house-boats and launches. On the journey down river, as the Petrel, in her gala garb, passed the Chinese cruiser Kinny To, which was also " dressed," the sailors of the patrol vessel. lined the deck and stood to attention. The courtesy was responded to by the civilians on the Petrel who acknowledged the compliment

Upon landing at Tai-sha-tau, the party was received with a guard of honour, who lined the road from the jetty to the mammoth pavilton in single files. The guard was composed of Chinese " braves," and members of the water police all uniformed in foreign style with peak caps which ill-suited the apparently raw recruits.

To keep back the crowd of natives-men. women and children-bamboo fencer were box-containing eight Chinese newspapers of erected giving a clear road all the way to the to-day's date, a copy each of the London Weekly reception hall. Flags and bonting, crimson | Times, the Punch, and the South China Morning predominating in the variegated colours of Post, besides Bank-notes of \$10, \$5, and \$1 de which the decorations consisted, lent-addition- nominations of the Kwangtung Government, al 'life" to the animated scene which the surroundings presented. The office of the District and s-cent pieces of the Provincial mints. Cop-Engineer, Mr. Moore, was converted into a reception hall, suitable appointments in Chinese design consisting of Blackwood furniture

and embroidered silk hangings having been provided for the occasion. A buffet was arranged in the Viceroy's or central reception -hall and was laden with cakes, sweets and while Sir Henry Berkeley, R.C., Instructed toa which were served to the visitors. After the Viceroy had arrived and taken his appoint-The Chief Justice stated that be could not ed seat, the guests were formally introduced gueste. Sir Frederick Lugard was accom-Sir Benry Berkeley could not consent to the Simson, Private, Secretary, Hon. Mr. F.

Sir flenry (continuing)-We cannot consent number of the guests on foot. The Viceipy was provided with a special body-guard of armed to Tung Shan an amusing incident occurred at the entrance to the grounds of the reception ball." moped the soldiers to the scoup of the un- from abroad. diguified scramble and what the outcome of the The ground floor will have a vestibule or

Shameen, 7th April, 1900. | quarters for the rallway engineers and staff. "We can run trains for through traffic with Four houses have been completely finished James J. Jeffries, the former heavy-weight the British section on or before July 1st, 1911," and two others are in course of completion. phatically declared that he will never fight building by His Excellency Chang Jen-chun, and an avenue planted with trees. Prosperous Viceroy of the two Kwang Provinces. To at villages surround the railway quarters within s place in the history of the Chinese Empire buildings and schools have been erected withand of the Southern Provinces in particular, the in close distance of the engineers' quarters."

After inspection of the buildings, the return

LAYING OF THE VOUNDATION STONE. The Viceroy, Governor Lugard and other at the entire function. Early in the morning officials took up a position on the platform set the steam tender Stanley (Capt. G. Willoughby) apart for them. The stone was enclosed in yellow crepe. When the party had assembled, H.E. Wei Han, presenting a silver trowel to the Viceroy, requested His Excellency to lay the

> Complying, Viceroy Chang with the trowel spread some cement mortar on the southwestern corner of the main wall built in red brick, and slowly the stone was lowered into position. Whereupon the Viceroy declared the stone " well and truly laid," Assisting in laying the stone was Mr. W. G. Moore, district angineer, who acted as general supervisor, and assistant engineers Keay and Thompson.

His Excellency's speech was then read in Chinese. It dwelt on the advantages which the completion of the line would accrue to the

On the call of Mr. Grove, three cheers and tiger" were given for Viceroy Chang. The inscription on the stone reads :-

-Canton-Kowloop Railway Imperial Chinese

Bection This Stone as well and truly laid by His Excellency Viceroy Chang Jen-chun · April -7th, 19:9.

> Purnell & Paget, Architects.

The letters were engraved in gold. On the other side of the stone was the Chinese render-Ing of the English inscription,

In a cavity in the stone was deposited a brass and coins of one, balf-dollar, and twenty, ten per subsidiary coins were also deposited.

The inscription on the silver trowel reads as

"Presented to His Excellency Viceroy. Chang on the occasion of the laying of the foundation stone of the Canton station of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, April 7th, 1909." Y THE BUILDING DESCRIBED.

By courtesy of Messrs, Purnell and Paget, architects, the Telegraph representative was favoured with an examination of the plan and clevations of the building. It is to be a three-storeyed the Governor, Capt. Walcott, R.N., Mr. Su. structure, built in concrete and brick. The brick will be of the glazed pattern and are manufactured by the Government tile and cement works in Honam." The site of the station be-Capt. P. H. Mitchell Taylor, ADC, Capt. ing all soft ground piling will have to be resorted to to secure a good foundation. The dimensions of the building are: 170 feet long The Chief Justice remarked that that was not | Lieut. C. W. Beckwith, R.M., Assistant Harbour | the architects have taken great care to give i by 60 feet wide. In designing the structure a strictly plain elevation suitable to a railway After a short respite the guests were conduct- station building. Without any superfluity o od to Tong Shan to inspect the new quarters | architectural embellishments it will have Doric of the railway staff. Most of the officials pro- columns made in the new Kwanglung red ceeded in chair, others on ponies, and a large bricks. The exterior appearance will thus possess an effect somewhat after the style of the The Chief Justice- hen I must give soldiers, preceding whom were two standard time Customs which can be seen from the new erection for the Chinese Imperial Maristeamer as one proceeds up river to Canton. Imperial yellow. Just as the procession led off To say that the construction will- be carried out on strictly modern lines, is but to Sir. Henry-There is no power for the pro- A wordy conflict between two members of the lings built under the supervision of this repeat what is to well-known of all buildsoldiery and the water police threatened to notable firm of architects. Reinforced concrete assume a somewhat serious aspect when one will be almost exclusively employed in flagis, of the combatants scienmed out "Tal Tall! walls, columns, roofs and partitions, while which served as a rally cry for one of his party | the covering to the floors will be of glazad tile, Sir Houry-There is no provision, made for to raise a carrying pole, Whistles, soon sum- partly of local manufacture and partly imported

fight way none concerned themselves he the main entrance of 60 ft. by 40 ft. It runs through The Chief Justice-No, no. I only want visitors were soon on the merch to Tung Shand the main building on to a platform thirty feet Tung Shan is a little over a mile from Tale wide? Opening out from the vestibule will be Counsel agreed to leave the matter in the thattan the journey was negotiated under not the booking or ticket office, also offices for the too layourable conditions with the road made station master and traffic managers and their The Chief justice was of opinion that the of soft earth over the railway embackment and antistants. Two halls lead up to the offices Across cultings through the billocks interved; and tallway department on the floor above. person, and a day was fixed for junter argue ing between the two points. The features of special feature of the upper fixer is that is a interest in True Steel were the completed noise incorparable from the working of the

department below will not be heard overbead. The rooms on the first floor are identical with those beheath; there is one for the traffic manager and three traffic offices with a parcels office measuring 40 ft. by 20 ft. A mandarins waiting room, a refreshment room, ladies' waiting room and lavatory accommedation complete the apartments of this

Provision has been made on the uppermost floor for officer for the managing director, secretary, secretary's clerk, chief engineer and his clerks, maintenance engineer and his clerks and general drafting and drawing offices. There will be a large central ballway with an iron staircase. Inquiry offices, lavatory accommodation and a room for archives have been thought of and are provided for. There will also be a large dining room and kitchens for assistants, besides printing tooms and wash rooms. A large light well is located in the

Two sets of staircases have been designed and two each will be finished in iron and concrete, respectively. The roofs will be flat and are to be of concrete covered with teinforced Malthold water-proofing. An iron railing will Champion of the world, is at present under such was the gratifying statement made by the. They are intended for the Engineer-in-Chief, for promenading. With the exception of the builtsh section with our own It is expected that he will challenge Johnson way (Imper.al Chinese section), Mr. F. Grove, ants. There are several acres of land around by employed throughout, the building is drink to the early completion of the British should that individual be successful over Sam at the historic luncheon at Tai-Sha-tau, Canton, the buildings which are easily accessible by absolutely fire-proof. The windows will be section. (Applause.) Langind at the London N.S.C. In the evert to-day. The occasion was the commemoration of land and water. The place is well laid out place and Muruenese glass in of Langford being victorious, Jeffries has em- the laying of the foundation stone of the station with a drainage system, and have proper paths, two different kinds. The building will contain its own water-supplier and will be lighted by tend the function, which will have a prominent half-mile radius, while imposing missionary hall and platform will also be lit by electricity. Grant care has been taken for the adequate leading civil, military and naval officials of the The houses have been designed by, and built the designers thoughtfulness in this respect it sister provinces were invited. The entire Con- under the supervision of, Messrs. Purnell and need only be mentioned that the height of the ground floor is 17 ft. from floor to ceiling.

Necessary wrought iron fences, galoways and barriers have been arranged for.

As already stated, Messrs. Purnell and Paget are the architects who have given out the contract to the firm of Hop Woo, builders, who executed the contract for the fine building the International Banking Corporation on the

THE TIFFIN.

After the laying of the foundation stone, the party adjourned to tiffio. Special accommoda tion had been provided for this interesting part of the day's functions under a mammoth matshed covering the entire area of the future station building. The table was arranged in a borseshoe form. The interior of the matshed was profusely decorated with bunting and the flags of all the nations represented by the con ular officials in Canton all of whom were invited and took part in the ceremony. Flanking the scars set apart for the Viceroy and the Governor of Hongkong were the dragon flag and the Union Jack. At the head of the table sat Hi Excellency Viceroy Chang Jen-chun; on his right sat His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard on his left was scated the new Tartar General H.E. Chang Ter, next to whom was the Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G. Senhor Costa de Moraes, Consul for Portugal in Capton and Doyen of the Consular Body, was allotted a sear to the right of Bir Frederick. But in his absence the scal of honour was occupied by Chinese official of high rank. The other guests who sat to tiffin were :- H.E. Wei Han, Yen Taotai, Mr. H. H. Fox, H.B.M. Consul-General, the Chinese Licut.-General, Mr. Leo Bergholz, U. S. Consul-General, Mr. Tao, the Provincial Treasurer, Mr. Porter, the Commissioner of Education, the Provincial Judge, Mr. P. N. King, Commissioner, Imperial Mailtime Customs, Taotai Wang T.otai Lee, Surgeon Gordon, R.N. Mr. E. W. Eves, Engineer-in-Chief, Kowloon-Canton Railway, British section Mr. Wang, Mr. G. T. Lloyd (South China Morning Post) - Mr. Watsop, Mr. J. P. Braga (Hongkong Telegrap's), Mr. S. Makins, Mr. Mr. A. W. Puraell, Fr. Liang, Mr. Butler Power, Mr. Joseph Lind, Mr. Fung, Mr. Tan, Representatives of the Ohinese Press, Taotai Liang, Taotai Shu, Dr. Davenport Chinese for Russia, the A. D. C. to the Viceroy, Mr. Al. Tigges, Vice-Consul for Germany, Capt. Simson, Private Secretary to the Governor, Capt. P. H. Mitchell Taylor, A.D.C. to Mr. A. H. Harris, Commissioner, Chinese Imperial Maritime Cultoms, Taojai Shiah, Mr. Moyes, Tautai Lee, Lieut.-Com. Beckwith, R.N., Mr. Chang Chow-lin, Mr. B. A. Hale (Hongtong Daily Press), Mr Fung, Mr. F. Fischer, Mr. Secretary Chen Mr. C. M. Keay, the Pungyu Magistrate, Taota Chang, Mr. Yo, Mr. Chang, Director Chang, Mr. Chow, Mr. B. T. B. Boothby, Capt F. C. Harris Commander Liu, Mr. W. W. G. Ross, Mr. L. Mr. C. S. Paget, Mr. G. E. Huijgen, Consul for Netherlands, the Sub. Prefect of Nambol, Mi R. S. Pratt, Mr. F. Hicks (Chins Mall), Mr. B. Christiansen, Mr. W. H. Donald (New York Herald), Capi Wu, Mr. J. I. M. Drummond, Lu. Taotai, the Industrial Commissioner, Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, Assistant Colonial Secretary, Hongkong, Mr. Segawa, Consul for Japan, the Commissioner of Police, the Salt Commissioner, Dr. Rossler, Consul for Germany, Mr. F. Grove, Engineer-in-Chief, Canton-Kowloon Railway (Imperial Chinese section), H.E. Admiral Li Chun, Sephor Beanbais, the Lieut, General, and Mr. C. H. Ross, representative British and Chinese Corporation,

The tiffin was a sumptuous one; the catering was entrusted to the capable hands of Mustra W. Farmer and H. Haynes of the Victoria Hotel, Shampen. The menu was as follows;

Canton Kowloon Railway

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Fried Macao Soles and Shristo Sauce Lamb Cutlets and Oreen Pear Pate de foie Gres in Jelly Grilled Solpe on Total Cold Roast Turkey and Ham Cold Bologna Sausage Cold Roast Saddle of Lamb Ice Cream and Cakes Gooseberry Tart Apple Tart

Cheese Calery Salad After the menu had been discoursed, H. E. the Viceroy, rising, proposed the Oast "His Majesty the Emperor of Chica." t was loyally pledged by the Chinese officials the with their foreign guests, received the toast standing.

"SUCCESS TO THE DRITISH SECTION OF THE CANTON KOWLOOM RAILWAY H.E. Wei-Hau, managing director of the Railway (Chinese section) proposed the next toait. He said: - I Have much pleasure in proposing the toast to the success of the British section of the Canton Kowloon Railway. It is very gratifying that, we have with us to-day H. E. Sir Frederick Lugard, who, as Governor of the Colony of Hongkoog, takes a great interest in the early completion of the British

SIR PREDERICK LUGARDS SPEECH.

H.E. Sir Frederick Lugard said : Gentlemen, Mr. Wei Han has proposed the toast of the British section of the railway in most felicitous terms, and naturally as Governor of Hongkong there is no toast that I would sooner hear from the lips of the managing director of the Chinese section than "Success-to the British section," But, Gentlemen, the success of the British section depends up in the success of the Chinese section, for they are naturally inter-dependent. Neither toast can be fulfilled, neither section can achieve success, unless both work together, in a spirit of co-operation, with the one single. object of making the whole line from Canton to Kowloop a success. Your Excellencies belong to the oldest of civilised nations; I belong to a untion which has endeavoured to carry the flag of civilisation into many dark places of the earth. It has been said of the Chinese that they believe that all disputes should be settled in a spirit of am cable and logical argument; and it has been said of the British that the basis, the fundamental principle, on which they settle both their domestic and political questions is one of compromise. If we both carry into our dealings in regard to this railway there national characteristics we shall go far to achieve the aspirations to which expression has been given in proposing the toast of the British section of the railway, We are close neighbours-Hongkong and Canton-and we shall be closer neighbours still when this railway is completed. There will be no obstacle then to prevent His Excellency the Viceroy running down after breakfast from Canton, to lunch with me in Hongkong, and get back the same evening with plenty of time to spare for business or pleasure in Hongkong. But I understand it is one of the rules of the high office which your Excellency holds that you must not leave your jurisdiction, and I think that among the many reforms China is taking in hand at present this one has been overlooked. I hope you will not accuse me of revolutionary ideas if I suggest that the Viceroy of Canton should be allowed to lunch with the Governor of Hongkong when this railway is completed. whenever he deares to do so. (Applause). coogratulate you in that while the Northern provioces have spent much time in talking, you of the Kwangtung province have made some substantial progress with the Canton-Hankow Railway. This enterprise promises a great fujure for Canton as a centra of a great railway system in connection with Chew, Representatives of the Chinese Imperial is a very great advantage that this Cantonthe greatest port of the world. Gentlemen, it Kowloon Railway should terminate in a great Wright, Commander Woo, Mr. J. H. May, sixty odd years to build up the commerce and port such as Hongkong. It has tillen some Mr. W.G. Moore, Mr. Luk, Mr. D. M. Fraser, to create the enormous tonnege which at present frequents the port of Hongkong. No other railway in Chica will have a similar advantage. When the minerals, in which I understand the Lient.-Colonel Mr. A. V. Bohurzowicz, Consul ed, and the coal fields in the North are also two Kwang provinces are so rich, are developworked, it will be of enormous advantage to the Chinese to have railway access to a great emer porium of trade in which the ships of all nations of the world are lying; so that China can dispose of her coal and her ores and take in exchange the commodifies which she desires and which are brought by those ships from all parts of the world. Once again I would say that I hope we shall realism that our interests in this railway are identical, that the greater the prosperity of the one section, the greater must be the prosperity of the other; and that a foolish and purile policy of isolation or jealonsy will only defeat the interests of those who originate it. I thank you. Sir, for your good wishes for the completion of the British section. I wish you most heartily success with the Chinese section, and I hope that within, say, a couple of years from now, the whole railway will be opened; and I venture to express the hope that we shall employ these two intervening years in learning more thoroughly the lessons of mutual co-operation, and that petty disputes and jealousies are unworthy of the two great nations we represent (Loud applause.) "CHINESE PREJUDICES!

Mr. Wop, Foreign Secretary to H. E. the Viceroy, said that it had not been provided in the programme that the Viceroy should respond to the toast of Sir Frederick Lugard. But His Excellency the Viceroy thought that he should any a law words. His Excellency had directed bim to say that he highly approciated law states; manlike speech of His Estallancy In william expression the bordist rolation files

Harmony meant success. (Applause.) "PROSPERITY TO THE CHINESE SECTION," Mr. Consul-General Fox :-- Your Excellencies and Gentlemen,-I, have been honoured with an invitation to propose one of the toasts on this suspicious occasion and that toast is "Success to the Chinese section of the Canton-Kowloon I silway." I suppose there pre not many people in Cinton or Hongkong, even among those present here to-day, who, if asked in an examination paper, "Tell us all you know -about the Canton-Kowloon Railway," would be able to obtain many marks for their reply, Most of us have known for some time past that there is such a railway under construction! but we have had but a vague idea of exactly where it starts and where it ends and what it looks like. Postibly we have vainly tried to discover from the Peak in Hongkong the small speck in the mountains opposite which we are told is the entrarce to the big tunnel on the Kowloon Railway, and coming up to Canton by steamers we have had pointed out to us a group of redroofed godowns which indicated the Canton -terminus of the line. But to-day the curtain has been lifted; we have been allowed a peep behind the scenes, and it is our privilege to behold a railway in the making. It has always seemed to me that, among all the great works of man, a railway is the most wonderful. Because given plans and material there is no great difficulty about creeting a great building; and that amazing instrument of destruction-a modero battleship—can be put together once her measurements are determined with comparative case and small tisk-of failure, .. Now anyone can make rails and rolling stock and locomotives, but the ability to create, mark out and construct a railroad is given to few. When one takes into consideration the count less obstacles that human ingenuity is called "upon to overcome before we ordinary folk can be carried from one continent to another at express speed reclining at our case in a saloon car, I think our admiration and our gratitude must go out to the men who make this possible. Now in some countries a railway engineer's -chief difficulties are the physical ob tacles he has to evercome, the rivers to be bridged, the. mountains to be pierced, etc., but in others, such as China, to these hindrances are added densely populated and widely cultivated country. I think the man who can successfully, steer a line of railway through the province of: Kwangtung is worthy to rank with an ambassador or cabinet minister, for he must have all the qualities which are possessed by those distinguished personages. One of our hosts to-day is-I may almost say has accomplished this feat-and I ask you to join with me in offering him our sincere congratulations on his success: I sllude to His Excellency Wei Han. (Loud applause) Now it is the custom to commemorate the deeds of great soldiers and sustained by General Grove at the bands of the clan of Wu, gloriously retrieved by that strategic flank movement which routed the adjacent clan of Leung por the six weeks' siego that terminated in the surrender of Wu-Li's potato patch. Nor do we commemorate in song or story the men who plan and build the railroad; men such as our host, the Engineerin-chief, who is spending the best years of his life helping to cover the face of the globe with this network of railroads which is one of the the welfare of all nations. Almost a race apart are railway engineers, little known to ordinary less always moving on. Men of few words who, when they do speak, do so in a language often quite unintelligible to their fellows, whose conversation turns on cofferdams, fishplates, dogspikes and caissons. Men, io short, whose one object in life is to do the work they have undertaken speedily and well. And that Mr. Grove and his staff will succeed in

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This Corporation has shown its faith in the

future of the Canton-Kowloon Railway by ad-

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which in the chience of a more suitable representative here to-day is a member of one of the oldest British firms in China. (Applause and His Excellency was afraid the Chinese, China-and South China in particular-at beart, confidently hope that, in a few years time, between Hongkong, Canton, Hankow and Peking-the Grand Truck Line of China, Both you and I may one day be a traveller by the Peking, and as we come in sight of the Fiveinto the station on whose foundations we are now standing, we shall with pride explain to our fellow-travellers the ceremony on April 7. 19:9, when Viceroy Chang laid the foundation stone of the railway buildings and that we were there to see him do it I Gentlemen, I ask you to drink "Success to the Chinese section of the Canton-Kowloon Railway and long life to its builders." (Loud applause.)

"CHINESE APPRECIATION OF BRITISH ENGINEERS.

H.E. Taotai Wei Hin, managing director of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, Chinese Imperial Section, replied to br. Consul-General Fox's address in the following terms :-Your Excellencies and Gentlemen,-It is with the greatest pleasure that I rise to return thanks to the ab'e toast of Mr. Fox, the worthy .. ENGINEERING FEATURES OF THE LINE. Consul-General for Great Britain, on behalf of way, and I will not take up much of your time I Your Excellencies, Gentlemen;-I rise with in doing so. Twenty years ago there were | much pleasure to join in the responses to Ma appreciated the value of railways. Times have | ing the foreign staff of our railway. Allow me very good thing to have railways. Twenty years ago we could not make people incannot stop them taking perhaps a little tional staff on railway works are, sometimes, I foreign capital is tendered to Chinese for the construction of railways, it is tendered with the best intention in the world. (Applause) When terms are arranged that are fair and square. the Chinese are only too glad to accept the as istance of experienced foreign engineers as we are in appreciating their worth. At present we have very few experienced. railway engineers of our own. We look forward with confidence to that certain success of Sir Frederick's Hongkong University Scheme which will render, us great help in the bear future and at some time I hope my Whampon Engineering School will try its best to get the same good result. (Applause.) . I shall leave Mr. Grove, the Engineer-in-Chief, my. colleague, to deal with the technical part of the toast. He, as you will find, is able to give a very good account of himself and the important project which he is carrying through. I desire here to say that I have the greatest confidence inhis professional abilities and fidgment, and have been frequently struck with his economithe problem of tunning a line of thilway through | .cal arrangements in regard to matters of construction. (Applause.) I also take this opportunity to thank the British and Chinese Corus in many fespects; in providing our good foreign staff from England and in getting our good material from suitable and economical markets. (Applause.).

AN OPTIMISTIC FORECAST. , Mr. C. H. Ross, of Mossre, Jardine, Matheson Co., Ld., of Hongkong, representing the British and Chinese Corporation, said :- Your Exsee every here and there along the line tablets. advantages of improved methods of communiand monuments commemorating, say, the cation and transportation. These are now and, in a sense, as I have said, historic. Gentlemen, the Canton-Kowloon Railway took a long time to get "under way". When L first came to Chips, this projected line formed a favourite topic of conversation, and many people then thought its construction would shortly be undertaken: Things, however, move but slowly in the Far East, and though the Preliminary Agreement was signed in 1898, this did not materialies until 19:7, when the It has frequently been stated that we have no Final Agreement was concluded an agree most potent factors in the cause of peace and | ment, Gentlemen, negotiated by one of the most tion. Well, we have no tunnels, and a great deal of our line is, easy, going. The country parriotic and far-seeing officials in Chias (and a we pass through for nearly fifty miles is some-Cantonese), H.E. Tank Shao-yi, (Applause). folk. Tacitum men, except on occasions when In acquiring land for a line of railway, passing what of a terra inobguila. I can promise the they raise the voice in song, men often strange- through densely populated districts, such as eventual railway travaller that he will find in ly altered, who come and go in motor launches those on the prejected route between Canton | many places and nteresting line, both, from an suddenly and without notice, accustomed to and samehun, it is but natural that difficulties engineering point of view and also from the dwall in houseboats and matcheds, neverthe- ar so. As in the early days of railway construc- picturesque, The crossing of the East River tion in England, so in this neighbourhood, walley is no small undertaking. In a length of where many owners of land and houses fail to | eight miles we have total girder, opening of appreciate the pecessity for the compulsors acquistion of their lands and houses, or realise the eventual benefits to be derived from the proximity of a railway to their towns and vill- length of our line, as shown on the plan, is a ages. In this connection the difficulties against little over 89 miles, making with the British which Mr. Wei Han bay to contend are great. I can a sure him, however, that his fact-(Applause.). Their names may be lorgotten by ful handling of these matters has been watched with the greatest interest, and though the slow. acquisition of land is regrettable, involving as ling, this brief survey of our work, I may And, gentlemen, as land cannot be acquired it does delay in the construction, I have but say that the toast to which I have the honour. little doubt that in the end, with His Excellency of responding and the speeches made to-day. the Viceroy's kind assistance, all opposition will | make us feel that much is expected of us. be overcome and the shortest and most direct. poration in the establishment of this railway, of router secured, (Applause.) Gentlemon the ceremony of to-day is convincing proof that this railway is now within measurable disvancing the funds required for its construction, tauce of completion, and to Mr. Wel Han, Mr. the greatest pleasure in acknowledging the very Grove, and the entire staff -- both Chipose and Foreign-I offer the warmest congretulations

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I have to regress to the particular of the particular plane. When loined with the Brilles service. Here prevail No one could fall to work core

lency understood very well. For instance, there | cultrly gratifying to those who like myself are | and with the neighbouring Canton-Hankow | dially with such a courteous gentleman as H. E. were some people in every part of the globe firm believers in the vitality of British enter- line, it will form an important link in that great -Wei Han (Applause) -I can only add, Gentlewho had certain pecitive ideas of their own prise in China to remark that the Corporation's projected and already partially completed chain oftrunk lines, stretching with but one break from Peking in the North to Canton in the South and common to all sorts and conditions of people | Gentlemen, we all who have the interests of thencetothe Colony of Hougkong. (Applause) Your Excellencies and Gentlemen, I have just said that there is no need to dwell upon the rethere will by through railway communication | cognised advantages of improved communica; tions throughout the wide extent of that Great Empire within whose confides we stand. But though there is perhaps no such need I can-Great Northern Express from Hongkong to not refrain from contemplating the benefits which would-which will-arise therefrom. Consul-General, briefly proposed a toast to the storeyed Pagod's and our train runs whistling Arising therefrom it, is easy to foresee a new era in the history of the Chinese people. Every gineer-in-Chief Grove. railway will act us a conductor of new life, as a means of stimulating into increased activity. old forms of civilizations. For 20, 30-I know not how many-it on each side of each new track new wants will be created, new needs felt, new hopes aroused, fresh aspirations stirred Internal intercourse and inter-provincial commerce will increase, a common spoken language will in time prevail, famine will be banished from the land and the bonds of nationality will be stronghthened, perhaps even a uniform currency may be established These are some of the results which flow from the progress of railway enterprise in China. than which in my opinion there is no more truly beneficent enterprise. (Loud applause).

Mr. F. Grove, engineer-in-chief, who, on the Chinese section of the Cauton-Kowloon Rail- rising, was received with loud applause, said:only the knowing few among the Chinese who | Fox's kind toast, more especially as representgreatly changed since. Now people know it is a to thank you for the kind manner in which the toast was received and to express our sincere appreciation of the good wishes and of the terest themselves in railways. Now we complimentary remarks made. The constructoo much interest in railway questions. Hence am afraid, apt to become so much engrossed in very naturally arises the cry "China for the details of work and the attendant worries the Chinese." It does not mean unconditional which are, under any conditions, present in exclusion of foreigners. . I do not blame the some form or another, that the larger issues of people for it, and I am sure you do not. When I the enterprise with which we are connected are somewhat obscured from our view. Such an occasion as the present is not only encourage ing, but acts, as our Medical Officer would say, like an excellent tonic. To-day we have heen doubly fortunate, first in the gracious foreign capital. They are as eager to have presence of H.E the Viceroy and other high officials connected with the Government of the province, and, secondly in the kind attendance of H.E. Sir_Frederick Lugerd and representatives from the British section. (Applaus.) :Allow me to express Gentlemen, on behalf of the saff, our pleavure and gratification, not forgetting to up, as she did so, he anchor rope of the nightacknowledge the compliment paid us by the presence of the Consular body and so mady to. presentative gentlemen, and especially I would add our sense of indebtedness to the Viceroy. for so kindly laying the foundation stone of the Centon Station Building. (Applause.) responding to the toast proposed by the Consul. General for Great Britain," it may, not be, perhaps, out of place for me to give a brief account of the progress to date. First, as to the definite alignment of the railway-this was undertaken in theautumo of 1907 and practical. ty completed by May of 1908. Construction may be said to have generally commenced poration for the assistance they have rendered from July, 1901, or say to months ago, though small portions of land were purchased and made over before that date. At the present time land has been purchased for about sixty miles, and earthwork and bridgework are proceeding satisfactorily throughout this length. As to the works in progress which you have seen to-day, Gentle. men, I feel I must apologise that you should cellencies, Mr. Wei Han, and Gentlemen, in hive gone so fur to see so little. With good rising to respond to the toast proposed by Mr. fortune attending us, however, a few months salors by monuments of stone and bronze, on Cons. I General Fox, I am impressed with the will see a great difference and rail laying should canvas and the written page. But we do no. historic interest of the occasion. It marks a commence in the autumn. There is every thing to honour the men who still take and win step in the progress of railway development in prospect of our being able to open a length of of the beam of the Tak Bing to come into the stubboin yel bloodless-battles-which must South China, Rajlway development is China's thirty miles to traffic within it months from be-fought in the making of a great railway in greatest need. There is no necessity for dwel- date, and I see no reason at present to depart China. If we did, surely we should some day ling upon the economic gains and political from the terms of my estimate, which are that we can run trains for through traffic with the British section on or before July 1st, 1911. (Applause.) capture of a village by the railway forces under. fully recognised by all the leading statesmen in I should now like to say how much we ap-General Wei Han after a stubborn contest at China. Neverthe'ess, aby event which serves to preciate the kind remarks made on behalf of moorings with the propeller. The answer to the point of the dollar; the repulse mark the spread of the idea is noteworthy. H.E. the Viceroy by his Secretary when speaking in response to Sir Frederick Lugard's able speech. We thoroughly understand the difficulties of the Land Department and we d sympathise with the Chinese laudowners and others in their rights of property, aspeciall when connected with their cemeteries. Our wonder is that, having in mind special

difficulties of the country, so great progress

should have been made in land purchase,

difficulties to contend with on the Chinese sec-

some 3,000 feet and during highest flood times

the country becomes a huge lake with a depth

of water averaging to feet or more. The total

section a length between the Canton and Kow-

loon terminals of 112 miles, considerably less

naissance survey some years ago, In conclud-

should like here to state that the very cordial

ing Director, conducts the Administrative De-

partment is most fully appreciated and I feel

kind and friendly remarks made by him.

credit to myself that such harmon our cond

should like to say, Gootlamen, That I take no

manner in which H. E. Wel Han, the Manug.

than was anticipated at the time of the recon-

men, that our foreign and Chinese staff alike are giving much loyal help and that our endeavours will be to complete the work before us in such a manuar that it shall be a credit to British engineers and in keeping with the importance of the undertaking. Gentlemen, thank you for the kind manner in which you received the toast. [Loud Applause.]

In the absence of Senhor Costa de Moraese Portuguese Consul in Canton, and Doyen o the Consular Body, Mr. Leo, Bargholz, U. S. prosperity of H E. Taotai Wei Han and En-

The toast was onthus astically pledged, and suitable replies having been made by the two gentlemen, the proceedings were brought to close, thus concluding a most interesting and novel historical ceremony that will remain in delible in the chronicles of the history of South China which is so shortly to be linked by rail way connection with the most important port of Hongkong.

Mr. Mea Cheung, photographer, of Hongkong took several fine photographs of the official groups and of the laying of the comer stone. --- The party re-embarked in their house-boats and launches and roturned to Shameen.

SHIPMASTER'S DIFFICULTIES.

JUDGMENT IN "TAK HING" COLLISION CASE

An important judgment to the shipping com. munity was delivered by Mr. Justice Gompartz, in the Supreme Court, this forenoon; in the action. partner in a bankrupt firm?-He had charge brought by the owners of the steamer Tak Hing in which they sought to recover damages from the owners of a night-soil boat with which the Tak Hing came into collision. The claim was to recover a certain sum of money for the delay

of the steamer and for divers' fees. In giving his decision against the owners of the Tak Hing, His Lordship said! With the concurrence of the parties have considered the evidence in this case with the valuable, assistance of the Assistant Harbour Master, Lleut, Beckwith R.N. The facts as given in the evidence are. taking them as shortly as possible, as follows. At 3.20 n.m. on December 4, 1908, the plain. tiffs' company's steamship Tak Hing was proceeding through in the Southern Channel on the way to her wharf. Outside and before commeacing to back into the wharf the captain saw the defendants' boat lying some twenty feet from the side of the plaintiff company's private wharf. The night-soil boat was hailed by the perty, and he did not know whether his part-Tak Hing without effect and the Tak Hing then came backing into the wharf and picked soil boat with her starboard propellor. This entailed an expendiditure on divers to clear the propellor and a delay ensued which resulted Corney and Company witness was out of the

in loss of passengers. The plaintiff's case is that as the night-soil solvent or not, boat was lying so as to obstruct the wharf and thereby committing an offence under section ; .(2) of the Merchant's Shipping Ordinance, 1906. defendants must be liable for the consequences and they claim to recover damages for the detention of the vessel and the divers' fees. Now. it is a familiar principle of law that though the defendant may have been in fault yet the plainof firenannot recover if the danger was one which -LADY'S COSTUME IN QUESTION. might have been avoided by the exercise of ordinary diligence.

. I have to inquire (1) Whether when the captain saw the night-soil boat close to the what a state of things existed from which be should have inferred that it would be risky to come alongside. (2) If there was a risk on which he was bound to run was there may other course. open to him at the time which, a prudent may would have adopted? The answers I have with the help of Mr. Beckwith arrived at are as -follows :- To the first-question : In the circumstances it was not a prudent course for a yesse wharf on the side of which a junk was archor. the price of a piece of silk which he was alleged ed within twenty feet. With a flood tide and an east wind the junk was probably lying away from her anchor and even if she had been moved out of the way by those on board the Tak. Iling would be very likely to foul the the second question is that the risk was no one forced upon the captain in the sense that that the dress was too tight about the waist, too he was bound to take it. Even if he did not care to go to the other side of the wharf, which was discogneed, it would have been easy for hint to drop his anchor obtside until the was altered but still it did not come up to defendant's clear. No doubt steamers coming in have a

I expected the captain's past experience had led him to believe that the obstruction might be removed before his vessel reached it. Underthe circumstances however, the plaintiff cannot succeed, and I must give judgment for defendants with costs.

good deal of trouble with these, especially at

SHIPPING AND MAILS

MAILS DUE Indian (Catherine Apcar) 9th inst. French (Tonkin) 12th inst. Indian (Namsang) 15th inst. Canadian (Empress of China) toth inst, Indian (Kumsang) 22nd inst. The sa Kalfong left Manila on 6th inst., and

s due here on 9th inst. The s.s Singan left Haiphong on 6th inst. and is due here on toth inst.

inst., and is due here on 17th inst. The se, Talywan left Sydney on 3rd inst. and is due here on a6th inst.

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on the last The Imperial German Mail s.s. Printess Alice which left here on toth ult., at noon, arrived at Genoa yesterday at 7 a.m.

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and Japan on the same afternoon.

PARTNER OR MANAGERS PUBLIC EXAMINATION OF DIRECTOR OF

CONTRACTOR'S VIRM. The managing partner of a firm of contractors, which got into difficulties some time ago, made some very interesting statements in the Bankruptcy Jurisdiction Court, this afternoon, when he was publicly examined into his and the firm's affairs by the Official Receiver-Mr. G. H. Wakeman.

The Chief Justice (Sir Francis Piggott) presided, and Messrs. Crowther Smith, Lao. d'Almada e Castro and J. H. Gardiner, watched proceedings on behalf of the interest of a num ber of creditors.

Ng Tsin Sang, the managing partner in the debtor firm, 19, Gage Street - firm of contractors-stated that there were three other partners, The subscribed capital of the firm amounted to \$1,250, and were divided as under :-- Witness had \$1,000 shares, Hang Sing Tong had \$1.000, and the other, Wing On Tong, made up the balance.

The Official Receiver-When was the businers started?-About the middle of March, 1907. A man named Cheung Tsung promised to advance \$1,000 and become a partner, but he did not turn up: 100 100 100

Is he a partner now?--- He says he is. But you called him a partner?-Yes,

Why? -He is not a partner. I called him so recause he bought goods for us.

Why did he claim to be a partner?-Because be had charge of the business."

"Isn't it funny that he should claim to be a of the whole "show."

Do you know that this man has made an affidavit stating that he is a partner?-So he is But haven't you denied all along that he was a partner?-Yes, but his name is in the share. book as having one share, but his, money was never forthcoming.

Has the firm ever made any profit? - No. When you were manager did you borrow any money from a man named Ng Ching Wa?-

Was there any collusion between you and the petitioning creditor to bring about these proceedings? -No.

Wasn't it a fact that you were about for abscord from the Colony during the proceedings?-No.

What was the reason for the failure of the firm?-We hadn't enough money to pay the

He had no property, no share in any pro-Dais had any property."

A representative of Messrs, R. Corney and Company cross-examined the witness, who denied that he had \$1,000 in the Yuen On-firm. When the firm purchased the articles from Colony and did not know whether the firm was

Well, it is a funny thing that when you got the goods from us, you filed your petition in banusupicy?-No, we did not.

What was the reason you sneaked away the firm's books in the night-time? - I don't know, I wasn't in charge of them.

The examination was adjourned sine die,

SUES TAILOR FOR PRICE OF BILK.

Ladies' costumes when they have to be di cussed before a judge are always of some interest, especially when it comes to the "latest | advertised.

'In the Supreme Court, this forencon, Mr. Justice Gompertz presiding, a woman named Lottie Kingsbury was the defendant in an actionbrought by Yau Lee, a lady's tailor, of It, D'Aguilar Street, to recover the sum of \$10.75 NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA. for the making of a dress. A cross-action was also beard against the tailor for \$18.20, being to have spoilt.

The parties appeared in person. The tailor stated in his evidence that about two months ago defendant gave him several yards of silk (about fifteen) with which to make her a dress. When the dress was finished defendant made some complaint. She said large elsewhere, and that the blouse was not the style she wanted. Plaintiff had the dress

Mr. Justice Comperts-What was the colour of the dress. Plaintiff-Brown.

Asked by the Court as-to whether the dress was in the building, defendant replied that i was at her home. Lottie Kingsbury, who appeared to be some-

what over twenty-five years of age, was attired in a sky blue dress and a straw cut-down hatwith brown trimmings. She stepped jauntily. into the witness box and told her story at a rather quick rate, She depled everything the tailor had said. She stated with much emphasis that about two months ago she gave the man a piece of silk with which to make her a dress. She told plaintiff not to spoil the silk-if so he would have to pay for the silk. "The tallor said" "Sure," the fair one went on," but when the dress came home it was soiled, and would not The s.s. Sunghlang will leave Iloilo on 13th fit. The tailor told me I wanted the dress the dress. I have tried to let another lady have it but neither would it fit her." Bhe got very approved with the tailor and struck him. but that was settled at the Police Court. She had offered him 57, but this he would not accept. Let him pay her the \$48 and she would give him the costume, which was no good to her.

> His Lordship said he could not decide the case antil he knows how much silk Miss Kingsbury had given the tailor, and adjourned the case

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Japan and the Bouins Of the two depressions noted yesterday, obs appears to bave moved into the Parific to the E. of Japan, while the other remains over the.

N. part of the Sea of Japan. The barometer continues to fall over China particularly in the North, and a new depression would appear to be advancing towards N.

China from the Wes ward. Pressure is highest over S. Chins. Light or moderate variable winds, may be expected in the Formora Channel and moderate

N.E. and E. winds ever the N. past of the China Hougkong Reinfall for the 14 hours ending at to a.m. to-day, o.oo inches

FORECAST D'STRICT. 1.- Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N. winds, light; fair to unseltled.

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and Lumocks, same as No. t. 4. South coast of China between Hongkong and Helpan, same as No. 1.

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Derwent, Br. s.s., 1.552, J. Jenkins, 4th April,
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April, -Koba 31st Mary Cost -N. Y. K.

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andy	torpedo boat destroyer	275	. 5	4,000	LieutCommander J. Kiddle	Hongkong
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National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	63	46	\$150,000 \$1,500,000		\$2 (London 1/6) for 1903	A AND THE STATE OF	331
Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	.\$50	\$232,757 \$411,990 \$235,000	2020	\$14 for 1907	The stage of the s	\$187} buyers
North China Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	Lis	£s	Tis. 303,747 Tis. 303,747 Tis. 218,277		Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1907	5 1 %	Tis. 100 buyers
Valor Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	13,400	Saço	Sroo	\$3,000,000 £90,000 \$203,478	\$2,506,011	[Final of Str making \$45 for 1006 and]	54. 6	1850 sellers
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China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	4.4	\$25 \$50	18 18	\$ \$264,638 }	Sr,035 Nil.	\$1 for year ending 30.6.1908		\$8 buyers
Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld	P	Sış		\$99,067 \$	\$20,279	Final of \$11 making \$21 for 1908		\$35 buyers \$29) sellers
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)	60,000 000,000	£5	£s	179 423 12,344 (10,000)	£=3,755	(6/- for 1907, on Preference shares only @)	5 1 % -	\$\$40 }
Shanghal Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	200,000	Tis. 50	16		Tis. 14,510		71.7	{Tis 52 buyers
"Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited	20.000	Sto	Sra Sr	{ 720,000 }	£63,817 598	Second Interim of 1/- for a/c 1908		S13
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Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000	\$100	\$100	\$350,000 } \$55,848 }	Dr. \$5,858	\$5 for your coding 31.12.08		S137) sa. and b.
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Docks, Wharves & Godowns. Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	Sas	\$25	\$42 9 6	Dr. \$7,421	\$1.75 vear ending 31,12.05		\$12
Hongkong & Kowloon Wharl and Godown Co., Ld	60,000	550	\$5b	\$20,800 \$40,000	\$10,102	Final of \$14 making \$3} for 1907		S51 sales
Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	50,000 55i700	\$50 ************************************	\$50 is, 100	\$200,000	\$387,078	Final of \$4 making 58 for 1908		180 buyers
Shanghal and Hongkow Wharf Company, Limited		18. 100		Tis. 697,257	Tis, \$3,742 Tis, 22 818	Final of Tis, 6 making Tis, 10 for 1928		Tla 85 buyers
LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.				(Tis. 135,000)				H 3
Astor House Hotel Company, Limited (Shanghai)	35,000 30,000 50,112	Tis, 100 Seg - \$15	1 s. 100 \$25 \$15	\$30,000 \$1,000	Tls. 6,531 Dr. \$4,200	Tis. 6 for 1907	Page 1	520 buyers \$17 sales
	12,000	Stoo, Sto	022 5100	\$648,975 {z3,9;z} \$250,000	\$295 \$26,475	Final of \$31 making \$6 for 1908	71-1	\$83 buyers
Humphreys Estate & Finance: Company, Limited	6,000	\$10 \$50	510 \$30	214,178 } 341 261.} come	\$5.486 \$278	Sta for roc8	7 X	98 <u>4</u> 130
Shanghal Land Investment Company, Limited	12,500	ris, ço Sço	fis. 50	{Tis. 1,623,045} {Tis. 3 1,000}	Tls. 142,404	Tis. 8 for 1908	-7,7	Tis. 118 sales
COTTON MILLS. Rwo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, I.A.				{ Tis. 150,000 }	\$1 958	Final of \$2 making \$4 for 1908	22 12 42	544 seliers
Company, Limited	(25,000	Sio	210.	Tis, 45,939	Tls. 8,820 \$9,553	Tis. 5 for year ended 31.10.1908	4 % 51 %	Tis, 122 sellers
Laon-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Whaving Co., Ld., Soy Chee Cutton Spinning Company, Limited	8,000	Tis. 200.	Tis. yr	Tis. 175 200	Tis. 8,372 Tis. 4,729	Tis. 6 for year ended 20.0.00 (8 %)	1 G.	fir, 931 buyers
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China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld.	50,000 S	, \$10	Sto	1000,000 T	161,138 53,407	80 cents for 1908		n's to seem' as a
Green Island Cement Company, Limited	40,000 400,000 12,000	\$74 \$10 \$10	\$6 \$10 \$10	\$8,000	\$48 53 756	Final of 5 2 cents making 02 cents for 1008	5# %. Tol 7	\$14 buyers 18.80 b', ex'div.
Hall & Holtz, Limited	21,000 60,000	\$20 \$10	\$20° \$10	\$186,000	\$252 \$8,957	Sz for year ending 28.2.08	10 %	S12 sales S19 buyers
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000	\$25 \$10	\$25: \$10	150 200 \$20,000	\$9,321 \$7,616 \$8.00	Final of \$15 per share making \$17 for rock	93 Z 93 Z	191, buyers 1 170 sellers 324
Peak Tramways Company, Limited Peak Tramways Company (new)	25,000	\$10.	\$107	Tls. 63, 114	58,; 90 Tis. 216,682	[1st Quarterly div. of Tis, 12] for account)].		Tis. 785 buyars
Shanghal Gas Company, Limited	50,000 75,000 24,000 T	\$10 \$10	\$15	S5,000. none	\$7,471 Ps. 18,640	So cents on fully paid shares and 6 cents on }	4.2	\$514 \$32 \$8
Shanghai-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	30,060 T	M 23 4	Tis, 50	Tis, 24,820 } Tis, 75,000	Tis. 6,602	Final of Tis, 4 making Tis, 71 for 1907	3. 31	Tis. 112 buyers
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